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John McGovern

After our match at Brentford last Saturday there were a few suggestions made to me about making a number of changes to the side. I decided against it and I think I was justified in making that decision in the light of how well we played to beat Plymouth on Monday night.

After one or two below par performances I could have made wholesale changes but I happen to have a lot of faith in the players we have here and I thought we redeemed ourselves with a superb performance.

I was disappointed that the crowd was as low as it was. I really thought that those supporters who didn't turn up might have shown a bit of faith in the team themselves. But it is difficult for the fans, after one or two bad results panic can set in.

Fortunately I did not panic and was able to look at things logically knowing that there are no cheats at this club and confident that my faith in my players would pay off.

The fans who came to the Plymouth game were well entertained and rewarded for their loyalty. We played well, deserved to win and showed tremendous spirit to come back after they had equalised.

Today we welcome our local neighbours Wigan Athletic who like ourselves have a promising young side and like us with Tony Caldwell they have discovered a striker this season in Steve Johnson who made an impact on supporters and on results after signing from Bury. He has been a major influence in the team's improvement.

Harry McNally has done a good job with limited resources and I was pleased when he signed a new contract this season.

I hope Wigan have brought as many supporters today as we took to Springfield Park on Boxing Day when we won 1-0.



Among the players to look out for today in addition to Johnson are David Lowe another very skilful forward, John Butler an accomplished midfield player and Steve Walsh who has had a superb season at the heart of the Wigan defence.

Finally, I would like to wish all the competitors who are running in the Wanderers Half Marathon a week tomorrow good luck. I hope you all do well and enjoy the event.

FRONT COVER: Neil Whatmore is bundled over in the Gillingham penalty area, but Jeff Chandler's appeals go unrecognised.

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WIGAN ATHLETIC

WIGAN PULLING CLEAR

By Tony Pullein

Wigan have been obtaining improved results in recent weeks and they now seem to be pulling clear of the relegation danger that once threatened them. They have been beaten only once in their last four away games.

Wigan were one of the clubs that nearly went under last season but they survived the crisis and, by making stringent economies, are now looking forward to the future with more confidence.

Harry McNally, formerly manager of Altrincham and Southport, took over in June and has since been running the playing side virtually single-handed. He had hoped to be joined by Steve Coppell, the former Manchester United and England winger whose playing career was ended by injury last year, but he has been coaching abroad. There is still the chance that he may join the coaching staff before the end of the season, though.

Wigan have won four away games so far — at Bournemouth (1-0), Preston (3-2) and Brentford (1-0) and Lincoln (1-0). They drew at Plymouth (0-0), Sheffield United (2-2), Port Vale (1-1), Scunthorpe (0-0), Orient (0-0), Wrexham (2-2) and Exeter (1-1) at Burnley (0-3), Millwall (0-2), Newport (3-5), Southend (0-1), Bradford City (2-6), Hull City (0-1), Gillingham (0-3) and Bristol Rovers (1-2).

They reached the third round of the F.A. Cup. After drawing 0-0 at Bradford City, Wigan won the replay 4-2. They then won 1-0 at home to Whitby Town before losing only very narrowly at West Ham (0-1).

Wigan went out at the first stage of the Milk Cup, losing 1-4 on aggregate to Bury. They were also beaten at Bury (0-1) in the first round of the Associate Members' Cup.

Wigan's election to the Football League in 1978 fulfilled a dream they had been chasing for 47 years. It was in 1931 that the old Wigan Borough club ran into financial difficulties and was forced to resign from the League.

A new club, Wigan Athletic, took over the spacious Springfield Park Stadium and within years was making its first application for membership of the League.

They suffered atrocious luck in the 1950 election

when each section of the Third Division was increased by two clubs. First place in the ballot went to Shrewsbury Town who polled 30 votes. Wigan and Workington tied on 19 for the second place, with Scunthorpe fourth on 17.

A second ballot resulted: Wigan 15, Scunthorpe 15, Workington 14. Yet another poll gave Scunthorpe the verdict by 30-18. So Wigan, who had tied in the first two votes, were overlooked in favour of a club not even in the original reckoning!

To rub salt into the wound Workington, who were discarded for that third vote, won their League place a year later.

No wonder Wigan, with such wonderful facilities, felt hard done by. Their Springfield Park Stadium is bigger than very many Football League grounds, having a capacity of around 30,000. Ironically, their record crowd was 27,100 to an F.A. Cup tie against another non-League side — Hereford United — in 1953.

Actually, Springfield Park did house an even bigger crowd — 30,611 attended during the life time of the club's predecessor Wigan Borough.

In 1932 Wigan Athletic entered the Cheshire League — they were champions in three successive seasons 1934, 1935 and 1936 — and after the war they switched to the Lancashire Combination. They reverted to the Cheshire League in 1961.

They became founder members of the Northern Premier League in 1968 and won the Championship of that competition in 1971 and 1975.

Wigan finished sixth in each of their first two seasons in the Fourth Division and in 1982 they took third place to gain promotion. For a while last season it seemed they might gain further promotion to the Second Division but they faded and eventually finished 18th.

ROY TUNKS (Goalkeeper). Now approaching the veteran stage, Roy made his League debut with Rotherham in 1968 and, early in his career, spent a loan period with York City. For four years he held a place in the Rotherham team but, in brief moments when he was out of favour, he spent further loan spells with Ipswich and Newcastle.

ALEX CRIBLEY (Defender). Alex was a reserve player with Liverpool and it was in October 1980 when he moved on to Springfield Park. He made an immediate impact when introduced to Wigan's League team and has since been holding his place.

COLIN METHVEN (Defender). Colin developed his cultured defensive play in the Scottish League with East Fife, making almost 200 senior appearances. When Wigan signed him in 1979 the £30,000 was then a club record.

STEVE WALSH (Defender). Steve served his apprenticeship at Springfield Park and made his League debut at Reading in October last season. Since then he has been a fixture in the middle of the Wigan defence.

WARREN ASPINALL (Defender). Warren is a teenager who has been serving his apprenticeship at Springfield Park. He was given his first League outing against Preston last month and has been holding the left-back position.

PAUL COMSTIVE (Defender). Paul joined Wigan last summer from Blackburn Rovers. He made his League debut for Rovers in 1980/81 but didn't win a regular place with them. Last season he joined Rochdale on loan.

TONY KELLY (Midfield/Defender). Tony spent his time in the reserve teams at Liverpool and stood little chance against the famous international names at Anfield. He joined Wigan this season and made his League debut against Walsall in November.

KEVIN LANGLEY (Midfield). Kevin joined Wigan as an apprentice and got his first chance in League football a couple of seasons back. He earned himself a regular place last term.

GRAHAM BARROW (Midfield). When Graham was turning in some outstanding performances for

Altrincham, both Blackpool and Everton wanted to sign him but, at that time, they couldn't agree a fee. But Wigan clinched a deal at £10,000 and he has been in the side since the opening weeks of last season.

JOHN BUTLER (Midfield). John was signed from Prescott Cables and was introduced to Wigan's League team two seasons ago.

MIKE NEWELL (Midfield). Mike is another player introduced to League football by Wigan this season. He made his first appearance against Rotherham in December.

DAVID LOWE (Forward). David was still an apprentice when introduced to the Wigan side last season. Several major clubs have been showing an interest in him.

STEVE TAYLOR (Forward). Former Trotter Steve, who was signed from Burnley last summer, is Wigan's leading scorer, having 10 to his credit by last weekend. He opened his League career here at Burnden Park and spent a loan period with Port Vale in his early days. He scored 20 goals in 1976, but was sold to Oldham for £38,000 and the following season led their list with 21. Luton invested £50,000 in his transfer in 1978 but didn't remain at Kenilworth Road for long. Mansfield paid £75,000 for him but, after one season, they sold him to Burnley for £35,000 in 1980. Steve topped their list in his first season and last season claimed 15 goals.

STEVE JOHNSON (Forward). Steve has been scoring regularly since his £45,000 transfer from Rochdale in February. He was playing for Altrincham when Bury spotted him. He made his League debut for the Shakers in 1978 and in 1980/81 he was Bury's top scorer with 21 goals. He moved to Rochdale last summer and had scored 10 times before his transfer.



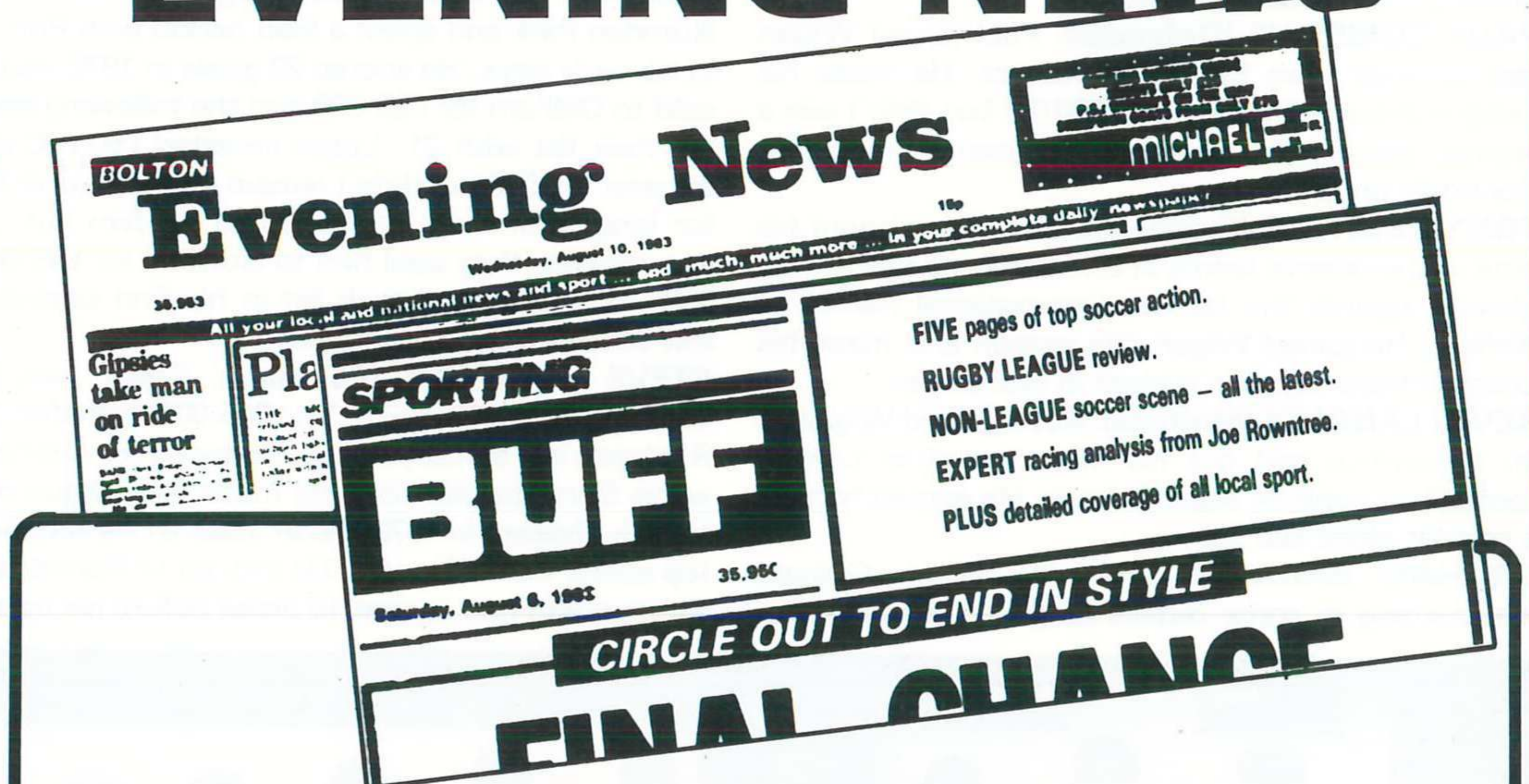
Back Row: Mick Clarke (Res. Team Manager), Steve Walsh, Graham Barrow, Peter Houghton (now Preston), Roy Tunks, Kevin Langley, Paul Comstive, Alex Cribley, John Butler, Dave Crompton (Youth Team Manager).

Centre Row: Kenny Banks (Trainer), Alex Bruce, David Young, Steve Taylor, Harry McNally (Manager), Colin Methven, Philip Williams (no longer with club), David Lowe.

Front Row: Mark Schofield, John Deakin, Andrew Phillips, Steven Wilkes, Gary Tarpey, Colin Barratt, James Mitchell, Richard Gordon, Wayne Aspinall.

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We welcome Wigan Athletic to Burnden Park today for their first ever Football League game at Burnden.

Our paths have crossed before, the earliest being way back in 1886 when the Wanderers won a first round Lancashire Cup tie 14-0!

More recently in May 1982 the clubs faced each other in a testimonial for long serving Latics' keeper John Brown at Springfield Park with the home side winning by the only goal.

Last August the sides once again faced each other in the Lancashire Cup but the game ended scoreless with both sides producing few chances. This was in contrast to the League game at Springfield Park that took place on Boxing Day.

Wigan's best ever League attendance saw Simon Farnworth save a Steve Taylor penalty and then Jeff Chandler head home the winner for the Wanderers with 15 minutes remaining.

'Flashback'

15 years ago 19th April 1969. The Wanderers completed their League campaign with a 3-2 victory at Blackburn Rovers. An unchanged side produced goals from Roy Greaves, Terry Wharton and John Byrom that gave the Wanderers a five match unbeaten run to finish 17th in the Second Division.

Freddie Hill played his last League game for the club and the gate of 8,178 was the smallest that the Wanderers played in front of on their travels that season.

10 years ago 20th April 1974. Preston who looked doomed to relegation created a surprise by winning 2-0 at Burnden to register their first away win in 18 games and end the Wanderers' impressive run.

Bolton were on top for most of the game with Garry Jones and John Byrom missing easy chances. North End opened the scoring on the hour with a goal from John Bird from a Tony Morley corner.

Twenty minutes later Mike Elwiss nudged a low shot past Barry Siddall to make sure of the points before a crowd of 17,273.

5 years ago 21st April 1979. Bolton went down to their first home defeat of the year at the hands of Ipswich Town.

The game, which was televised, will be best remembered for Frank Worthington's goal of the season. 'Worthy' flicked the ball onto his knee and over his head on the edge of the penalty area before racing round the Ipswich defence to hammer home a left foot shot inside Paul Cooper's left hand post.

Five minutes from half time Ipswich went in front with goals from Alan Brazil and John Wark. Brazil got their third in the 63rd minute and Sam Allardyce pulled one back for Bolton with a spectacular diving header but they couldn't crack the Ipswich defence again.

Tad Novak made his Bolton debut coming on for the injured Paul Jones.

Reserve Report

5th April 1984. Sheffield Wed. Res. 5 Bolton Wanderers Res. 0

The Wanderers reserves went down on their second visit over the Pennines in as many days.

Wednesday were well on top from the start and took the lead after two minutes when on their fourth successive corner Mike Adams headed home.

The Wanderers were reeling and Simon Mills hit the bar with a looping shot from 12 yards out and John Platt did well to get down to a Jim Pearson effort.

Bolton's first chance of the game came in the 34th minute when from a Neil Berry through ball Tony Caldwell's effort from 20 yards out went only inches past the upright with Ian Hesford in the Wednesday goal well beaten.

Wednesday went two up a couple of minutes later when Mills sent a spectacular left foot volley into the net from 16 yards.

Roy Coghiel had the ball in the net for the Wanderers just before half time but the referee ruled that he had strayed offside.

The second half opened well for Bolton when Wayne Foster saw his effort cleared off the line and Tony Caldwell was only inches from turning a Mark Came header into the net.

Mills put Wednesday three up in the 61st minute heading home a Kevin Taylor cross and it was Taylor that scored their fourth in the 73rd minute.

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Taylor and the rest of his Second Division team by MacFarland and Mick Jones — bit-yourself plan to get their man. Derby, who nearly went out of business, bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

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Interest-free loans to the club to help pay for him. "It's a magnificent gesture, illustrating the belief they all have in the club's future."

success

career.

● The Eire international striker now prove he's worth to pull on the famous red shirt.
● After signing a four-year contract with the League champions, Robinson last night said: "This has to be the ultimate achievement."

Both clubs pulled off their centre forwards with a quarter of an hour remaining even though both substitutes had already been used. Tony Caldwell had received a slight knock minutes earlier and Wednesday's Jim Pearson looked stunned after a collision with Neil Berry.

Mills completed the scoring and his hat trick in the 82nd minute to round off Bolton's disappointing evening although Wayne Foster should have got a consolation goal in the final minute when he broke clear only to shoot wide. Roy Coghiel and Mark Came were booked for dissent and dangerous kicking respectively.

Team: Platt, Berry, Phillips, Coghiel, Came, Booth, Walker, Foster, Caldwell, Rudge, Oghani. Sub: Roberts for Berry.

Youth Team News

Lancashire Youth Cup Final

9th April 1984

Bolton Wanderers 0 Manchester City 3

Wanderers' Youth Team went down to Manchester City for the fourth consecutive season in the Lancashire Youth Cup competition.

Bolton opened well enough with Roger Walker showing his pace on the right wing setting up Paul Crooks to shoot only inches wide.

Wanderers' captain Paul Booth was unlucky to see his header from a Roy Coghiel corner go just over the bar but City took the lead with a spectacular goal in the 32nd minute.

Darren Beckford shot on the turn from the edge of the penalty area and his effort whistled into the roof of the net.

Disaster struck Wanderers' forward Paul Crooks minutes later when he stubbed his toe and had to leave the field to be replaced by Neil Watson.

The combination of going a goal down and having to reshuffle the side meant the Wanderers lost some composure and Roy Coghiel was booked for dangerous play.

Neil Watson saw his shot go just over the bar in the first minute of the second half, but Keith Mooney in Bolton's goal was kept busy fingertipping a Beckford effort over the bar.

City went two up after 55 minutes when Ian Scott thundered a right foot shot into the net from a John Beresford corner.

The Wanderers continued to plug away and Dean Roberts had the ball in the net after an hour's play but his effort was disallowed for pushing.

Keith Mooney kept Bolton in the game with a number of saves, the best being a reflex save from Beckford but he could do nothing about City's third in the 77th minute when Steve Redmond sent a shot into the top of the net after a good run down the left side.

There were bookings for Jonathon Gautrey and City's Jamie Hoyland in a competitive game that did justice to a youth cup final.

Team: Mooney, Davies, Phillips, Darby, Howard, Booth, Walker, Coghiel, Crooks, Gautrey. Sub: Watson for Crooks.

Junior Whites

Today's mascot is Marcus Lorant who lives on McKenzie Street, Astley Bridge. Marcus is 12 years old and attends Smithhills School for whom he plays on the left wing.

His favourite players are Tony Caldwell and Jeff Chandler.





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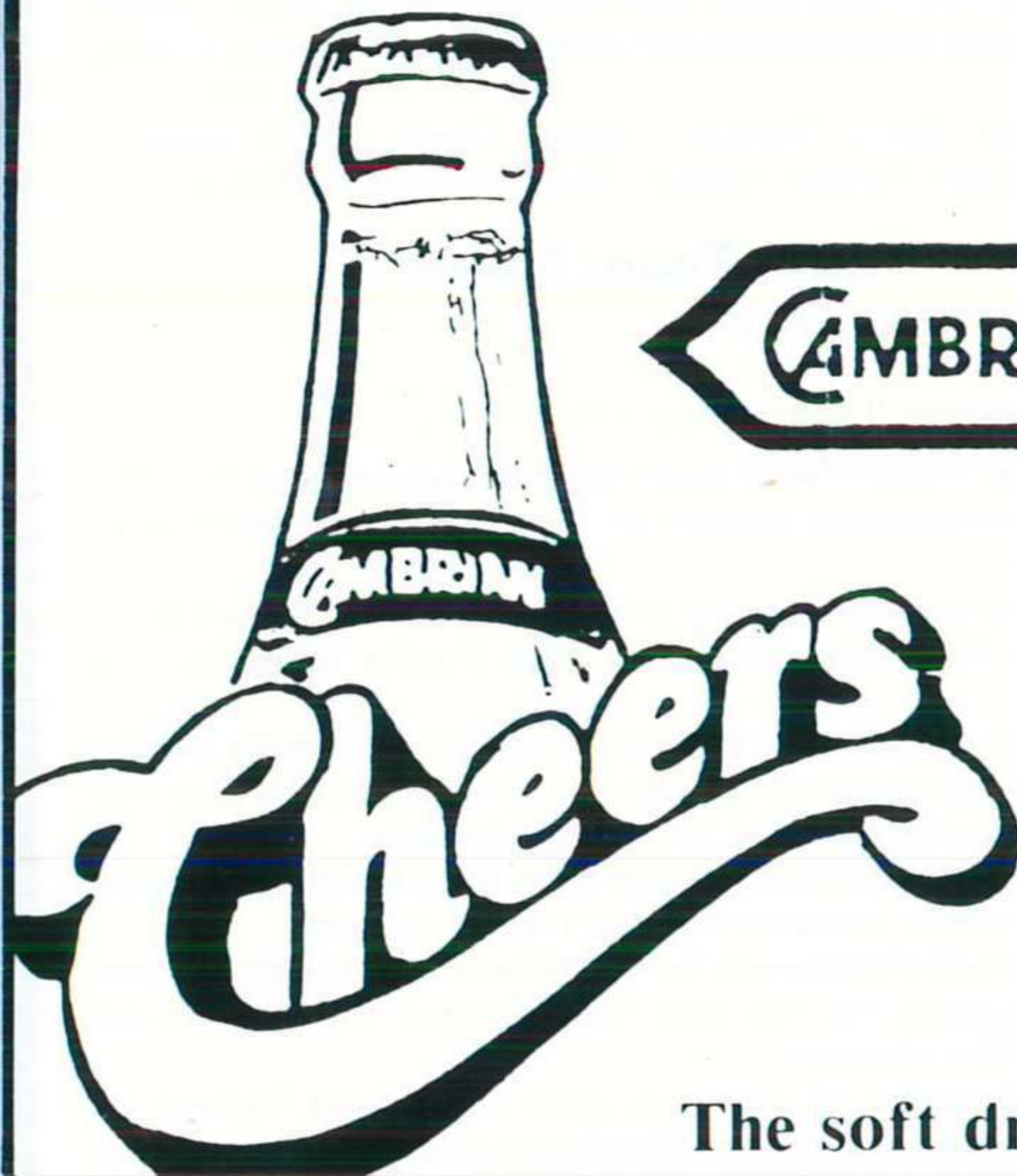
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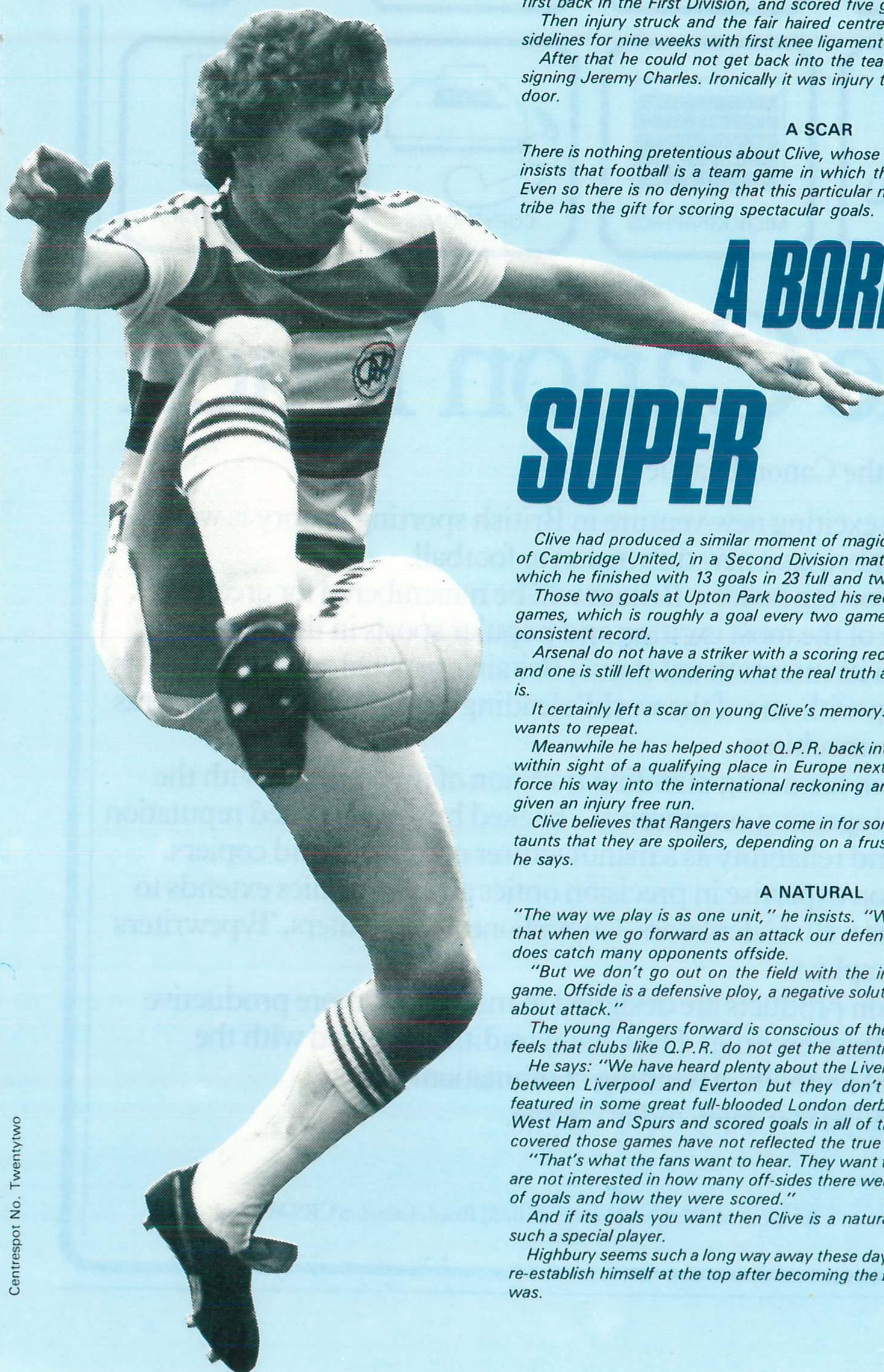
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CLIVE ALLEN



You probably saw on TV that incredible piece of soccer sorcery by Clive Allen; when he pulled the ball back with the sole of his boot twice on the edge of the penalty area to leave two West Ham United defenders sitting on their bottoms while he ran through to plant his shot into the bottom corner of the net. If you haven't, then no doubt you will because, it is the sort of soccer magic that is shown time and again.

Clive notched twice in Queens Park Rangers' 2-2 draw at Upton Park, a happy return to First Division action after a long absence.

You will recall he was the subject of that bizarre double £1 million transfer when Arsenal bought him from Rangers in June 1980 and then sold him to Crystal Palace 62 days later for the same fee.

The England Under-21 international's career then turned full circle when he arrived back at Loftus Road three years ago but since then things have tended to stagnate a little for him particularly with regard to his international prospects.

Still only 22, Clive was determined to make an impact this season, Rangers first back in the First Division, and scored five goals in his first eight games.

Then injury struck and the fair haired centre-forward found himself on the sidelines for nine weeks with first knee ligament trouble then an Achilles injury.

After that he could not get back into the team because of the form of new signing Jeremy Charles. Ironically it was injury to Charles which re-opened the door.

A SCAR

There is nothing pretentious about Clive, whose father played for Spurs, and he insists that football is a team game in which the honours are equally shared. Even so there is no denying that this particular member of the Allen footballing tribe has the gift for scoring spectacular goals.

A BORN AGAIN SUPER STAR

Clive had produced a similar moment of magic at the Abbey Stadium, home of Cambridge United, in a Second Division match last season, a campaign in which he finished with 13 goals in 23 full and two substitute appearances.

Those two goals at Upton Park boosted his record to 66 goals in 128 League games, which is roughly a goal every two games, a highly commendable and consistent record.

Arsenal do not have a striker with a scoring record to compare that is for sure and one is still left wondering what the real truth about that incredible deal really is.

It certainly left a scar on young Clive's memory. It was an experience he never wants to repeat.

Meanwhile he has helped shoot Q.P.R. back into the First Division and is now within sight of a qualifying place in Europe next season. The next stage is to force his way into the international reckoning and that should not be difficult given an injury free run.

Clive believes that Rangers have come in for some unfair criticism this season, taunts that they are spoilers, depending on a frustrating offside trap, are unfair he says.

A NATURAL

"The way we play is as one unit," he insists. "We keep together as a team so that when we go forward as an attack our defenders push up with us and this does catch many opponents offside.

"But we don't go out on the field with the intention of playing an offside game. Offside is a defensive ploy, a negative solution. At Rangers we like to talk about attack."

The young Rangers forward is conscious of the power of good publicity and feels that clubs like Q.P.R. do not get the attention they deserve.

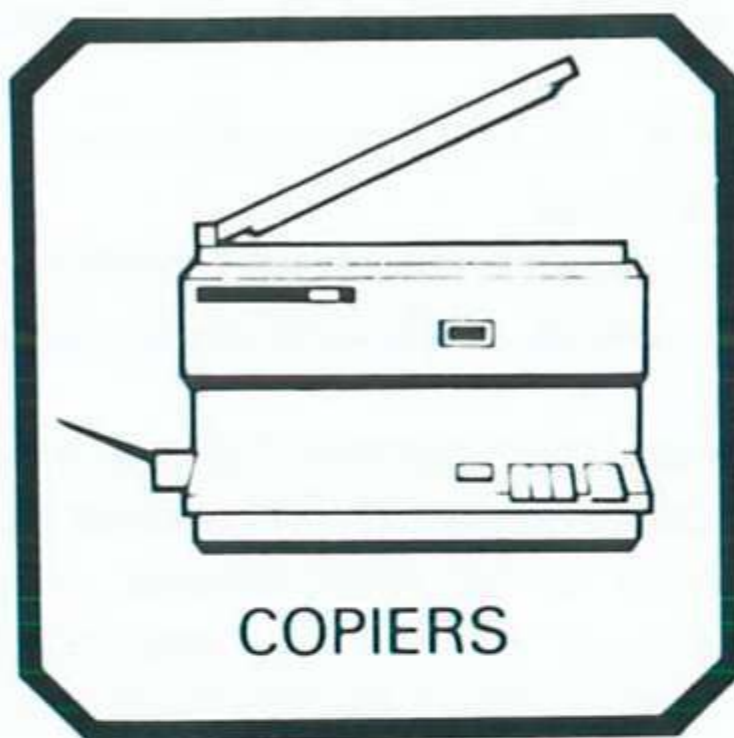
He says: "We have heard plenty about the Liverpool derby games this season between Liverpool and Everton but they don't hold a monopoly. We have featured in some great full-blooded London derbies this season with Arsenal, West Ham and Spurs and scored goals in all of them yet the reports that have covered those games have not reflected the true entertainment value.

"That's what the fans want to hear. They want to know about the goals. They are not interested in how many off-sides there were in a match, just the number of goals and how they were scored."

And if its goals you want then Clive is a natural and that's what makes him such a special player.

Highbury seems such a long way away these days for the youngster striving to re-establish himself at the top after becoming the £1 million superstar that never was.

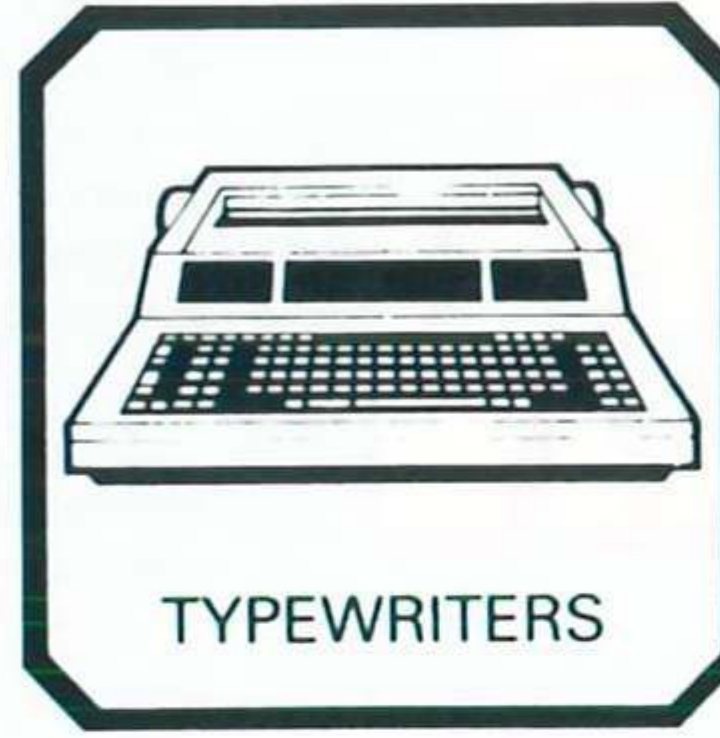
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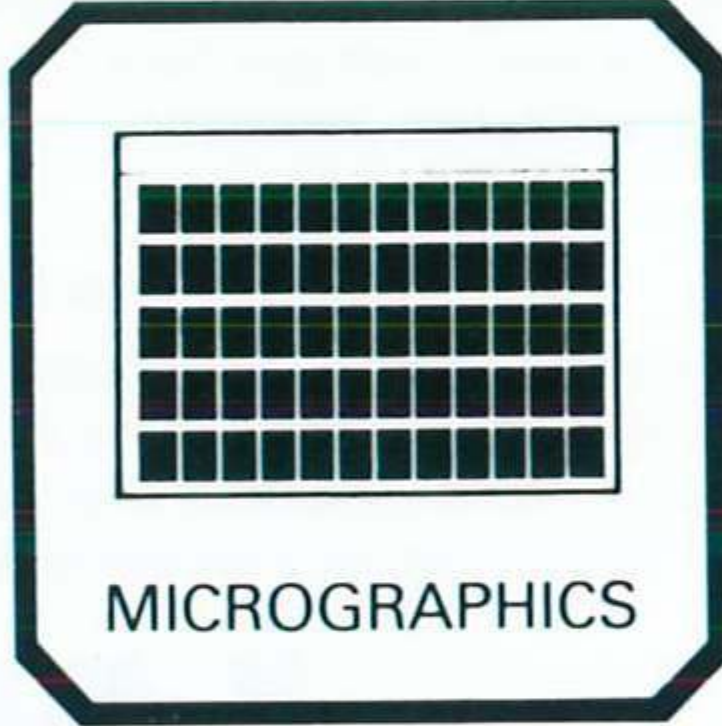
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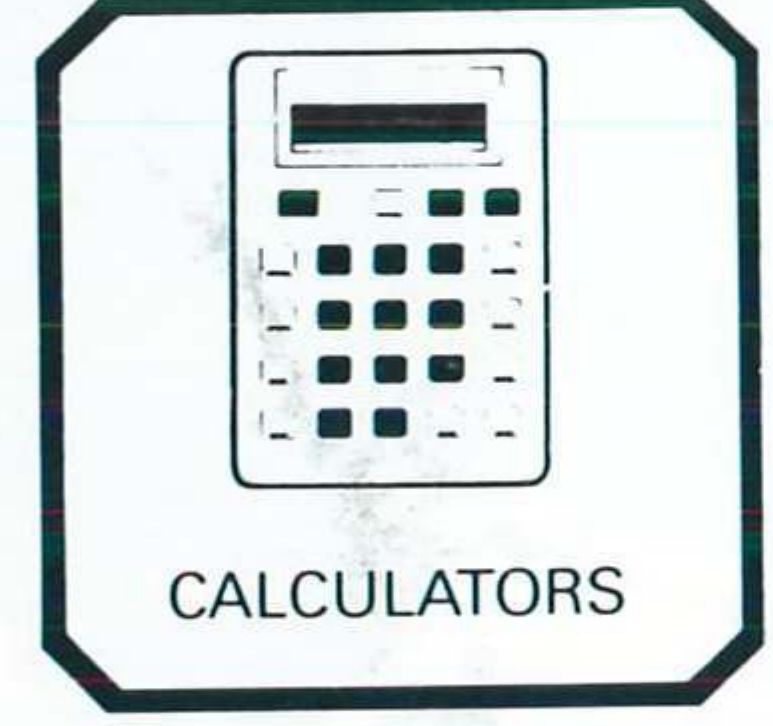
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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you

In a murky Middlesbrough scene, Big Mal moved out and Big Jack moved in.

The party was finally over for Malcolm Allison — he of the big cigar and champagne showman of soccer. He left the club on a matter of principle and then retired to another club to drown his sorrows.

A few players were reported to be in tears, and Boro, by all accounts were in tatters according to chairman Mike McCullagh.



Big Jack — quick on the draw

It was a good scenario, worthy of that other giant — John Wayne the legendary Hollywood cowboy who once uttered those immortal words: "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do," which roughly translated means . . . get out of town.

But, with almost indecent haste, Big Mal was replaced by another fearless gunslinger . . . Big Jack Charlton who always fires from the hip as befits a hunting, shooting, fishing man who freely admits that soccer is just a sideline.

Back to Mike McCullagh for these immortal words: "A big problem needs a big man and there is no one bigger than Jack Charlton." Superb stuff, except he forgot to mention that this gun slinger was "working for nowt."

MEAN TEAM

Now Big Jack knows that feared North East territory. He was sheriff there in the bad old days when Middlesbrough was a soccer outpost and a man had to live by the size of his reputation.

In those good old, bad old days there were a few fast guns around. Men like Graeme Souness — a feared "killer" according to one First Division hotshot who retreated to the sanctuary of the south coast.

Hip shooters like Dave Hodgson — a fast gun who ran out of ammunition when he moved to Merseyside — and Craig Johnston, an Australian cowboy who would have been a knockout in one of those Italian spaghetti westerns.

They were a mean team who gave away little. Some critics did not like their style, but few were ready to tangle with Big Jack who was quick on the draw and a pistol-packing sheriff who took no prisoners.

A pheasant-shooting, deer-stalking man, Big Jack was a horny critter who lived in a 17th century manor house and loved the smell of gunsmoke.

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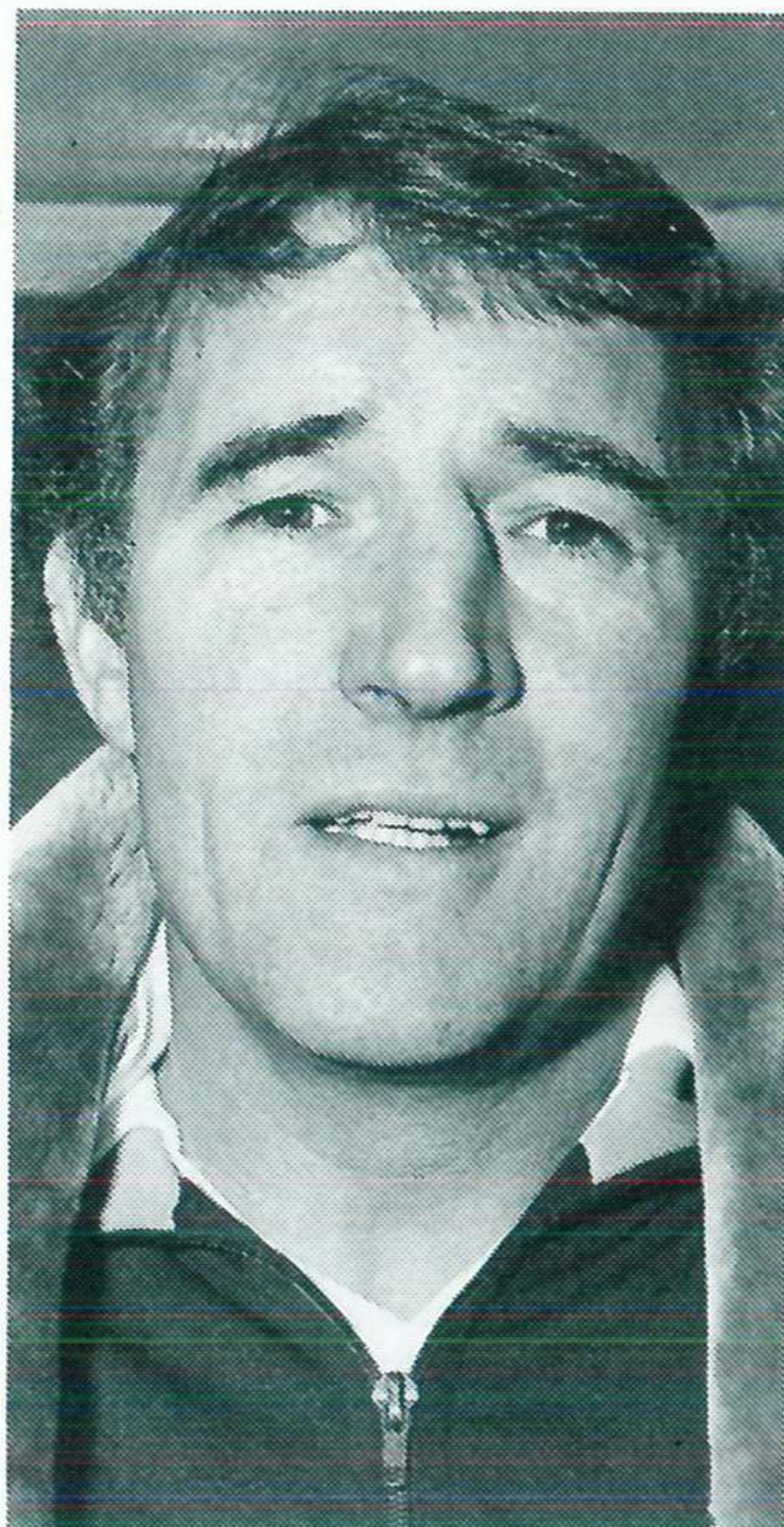
Big Jack finally got fed up with the one-horse town and moved south to Sheffield where you meet men of steel and smile slowly in case they think you are a coward.

Big Mal had moosed around quite a big before he finally hit the Boro trail. He was already a legend in his own

lunchtime when he arrived at Ayresome after a brief appearance in a Portuguese western. The town needed a strong man to quell a few beer-swillers who were shooting their mouths off. Mal silenced them with a smile.

A menacing man who commanded respect at 20 paces. Gun and gin slingers left their bravado at the bar unless they wanted to be kicked out into the cold.

He proved a popular sheriff with the locals, and the ladies, and any guy



High noon for Malcolm Allison, now helping Southend United.

who disagreed ended up on Boot Hill. But good marshals don't last forever; even in bad westerns.

Finally, came that High Noon meeting with the mayor. But Big Mal still walked tall into the sunset after quelling a minor saloon skirmish without reaching for his gun. Gary Cooper would have been proud of that exit.

BINGHAM'S BOYS PROVIDE

By Colin Benson

ENGLAND'S 1-0 victory over Northern Ireland in the final British Championship match at Wembley Stadium cut little ice with most observers.

True, Bobby Robson's side produced a far from convincing performance but even so some of the editorial that followed only succeeded in showing the media in an even poorer light than the football they were condemning.

One national paper actually saw fit to make reference on the game in its 'opinion' column; tucked beneath a knocking piece on Labour leader Mr Neil Kinnock and a fly the flag for Britain editorial on British industry. Here the inference was one of ridicule for an English team that couldn't thrash the Irish. It was suggested that it might be better if England were to get themselves banned from the World Cup to save face.

I'm sure the writer felt he was being witty but all he achieved was an exposition of his lack of comprehension to the subject on which he was supposedly making an authoritative statement.

Like the British Empire, our imperial rule on the international football field has long gone, and that is something we all have to come to terms with.

Unfortunately even some sports scribes have not yet grasped this reality and it is perhaps even more frightening when one suggested that Bobby Robson had fielded a team "surely good enough to win by three clear goals."

In the words of Bobby Robson himself: "Those days are long gone pal". In the modern world game just winning is a difficult enough task whether you be playing Malta, Iceland or Israel. Ask Enzo Bearzot, manager of the World Champions Italy, or West Germany, the European Champions, who have lost twice to Northern Ireland in this current European Championship tournament.

England won and should be congratulated on that even if there is plenty of scope for criticism about the style and manor in which the result was achieved.

ATTACK CRITICAL

There is always a danger of letting emotion get the better of reason. How else do you account for the column inches emphasising three Irish misses



Steve Coppell — The last of a line?

DE SOME HOME TRUTHS



Nigel Callaghan, Watford's under-21 star — one of the new generation of wingers.

in the second-half while few words were written on the chances which fell to Graham Rix, Bryan Robson and Trevor Francis in that same 45 minutes.

I am not trying to whitewash over the problems which currently beset our international game just simply restore the perspective a little in the context of the Northern Ireland fixture.

The match did get bogged down into a pedestrian midfield wilderness, as so often happens in these domestic affairs, and Ireland did expose some glaring flaws in England's defence which had not been apparent before.

The inability of Shilton, Anderson, Butcher, Roberts and Kennedy to deal with the few crosses the Irish did manage to put over was alarming. Particularly in the first half when they continually allowed the ball to bounce in their own six-yard box, presenting half-chances to the flaying Irish boots.

It was an area which obviously worried Mr Robson who, head bowed, studied his feet before answering: "Graham Roberts is still finding his feet and the two fullbacks were fresh and we did get caught out on several occasions. We failed to pick up the runner and that caused us some concern," he reflected.

Our defensive deficiencies I am sure can be overcome by the inclusion of

players like Mark Wright (Southampton); Dave Watson (Norwich City) and Derek Statham (West Bromwich Albion). Not to mention Mel Sterland, the Sheffield Wednesday and England Under-21 right-back and Nick Pickering (Sunderland), who has already been capped at full level, against Australia, last summer.

It is in the region of midfield and attack where England's problems are really most critical.

Despite a brilliant exhibition of precise passing and controlled distribution from Ray Wilkins, an occasional flurry from Trevor Francis, Tony Woodcock and Bryan Robson, England's creativity in terms of goal scoring opportunities was practically nil.

WINGING WAY

Our attack was all very predictable as Northern Ireland boss Billy Bingham pointed out afterwards:

"It is not for me to comment on England," he said "but I want to see them do well and I believe if they played with wingers they would be a much better team.

"England were good on the break but they did not have what we had on the wings and you need that in international football.

"We played with two wingers, Gerry Armstrong and Ian Stewart, tried to get the ball wide and tried to get the crosses in and created three great chances.

"England relied on Woodcock and Francis turning our defence in the middle but McElhinney and McClelland were equal to that.

"You can pass square all night and get nowhere. If you have a player who can take people on and go past them then you provide the answers to international football.

"Does Sammy Lee get to the by-line and cross the ball? No! Does Graham Rix get to the by-line and cross the ball? No! So England's attack was quite predictable. They had no height up front so they had to play into the feet of Woodcock and Francis and with no one getting wide they only had one channel of supply."

Bobby Robson admitted: "Ireland were always a threat down the flanks their attacks were better than ours."

ANOTHER DIMENSION

It is apparent that he is still not

absolutely clear on what is his best formation.

"It is a matter of getting the right combination," he smiled. "When we played Greece here at Wembley the forward line read: Coppell, Francis, Woodcock, Devonshire . . . It looked good on paper but we did not score a goal.

"I have always felt that we should attack on a broad line and wingers have always been a great feature of attacking play. For some reason we do not produce wingers any more.

"Dribblers have gone out of the game, people like Finney and Matthews who could get to the by-line and pull the ball back behind defenders.

"Good wingers give a team another dimension. The last we had at international level was Steve Coppell."

Ideally Mr Robson would use two natural flank men. His hesitancy is based on his belief that there aren't any of international class around at the moment.

The candidates include Watford's pair, John Barnes and Nigel Callaghan, Mark Chamberlain from Stoke City, Danny Wallace at Southampton, Mark Walters (Aston Villa) and Mark Barham, the Norwich City winger who played in Australia last summer but has missed this season through injury.

"Young Barnes will play a lot of international football," prophesies the England boss. "I was close to picking him this time."

If Mr Robson is so sure of that then why doesn't he do it now. Having accepted that all of the great international sides have used wingers and that the current wingless formation is a failure — as indeed it was in Spain in the previous World Cup Finals — then why not be adventurous and follow his beliefs. It would be much more practicable than perserving with a policy which in his own mind he believes to be second best.

And why is he so unsure about the qualities of Barnes, Callaghan and Chamberlain? Does he not think that they are as good if not better than Armstrong and Stewart? If he does then why not play them, give them the experience that will be so beneficial when the World Cup challenge starts in earnest in six games time.

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A LIGHTER SIDE

At Wembley the other week I bumped into an old friend of mine Harry Haslam, the former Luton Town and Sheffield United manager. Now if ever you need a laugh he is the man to contact, nothing ever seems to get on top of Harry.

Harry is working behind the scenes for Bobby Robson these days, assessing players and teams, but he still finds time to offer his fatherly advice to those who seek it.

The latest seeking his guidance has been John Ryan, the man who took control of doomed Cambridge United.

Says Harry: "The trouble these days is that too many managers faces are riddled with worry lines. Look at mine full of laugh lines and that's how it should be. They have got to bring more fun back into the game. Enjoy life while they can."

COME IN No . . . ?

Talking of Wembley, the Milk Cup is dead and gone — to Liverpool where else — this season, but as a postscript I must just tell you of the panic which erupted in the press box that Sunday afternoon.

Mid-way through the first-half a Football League official discovered that the numbered boards held up to indicate which player is to be substituted had gone missing.

He had brought them down personally from Lytham St Annes and given them to someone to give to the respective team coaches but the message from the bench was that they were not there.

A succession of heated telephone calls followed by the slamming down of the phone did not produce any results and as the poor official became more agitated so the tackles went in harder.

The press boys as helpful as ever came up with one or two suggestions to alleviate the problem as Wembley's search for their own set also drew a blank.

Amongst the ideas put forward was to flash the players name up on the electronic scoreboard, a sort of 'Come in Craig Johnston your time is up,' touch, but that was frowned upon. So too was the brainwave to use the numbers on the spare sets of kit carried by both teams.

Holding up the required number of fingers was also seen as liable to cause offence, particularly if it was the number two who

was required to come off. Remember the Queen Mother was in attendance!

Eventually the missing numbers were found, in the referee's room, and the colour slowly returned to that poor officials face. It makes you wonder what we used to do before the number board system was introduced.

BANNED

F.I.F.A. have suspended 25 players in Malaysia for playing against a South American touring team which was not officially approved. The ban means that five of the Malaysia national squad miss the vital Olympic Qualifying Tournament in Singapore.

NO DOUGH!

The future of professional football in the United States is in jeopardy. The owners of nine North American League clubs have revealed that they just can't afford to carry the game any longer. Consequently they have told the players they must agree to a substantial cut in wages if they want to continue their employment in the game.

Another demand is that team strengths should be cut by two. If agreement is not reached then the owners have said that they will disband the clubs and cancel the league programme scheduled to commence on May 5.

Obviously like here too many players are taking more out of the game than they are putting in the only difference is that the tail will not be allowed to wag the dog in the States!

ISRAEL IN EUROPE?

The next UEFA Congress in Paris, this June, will deal with an application from Israel for membership of the European Football Union.

If accepted then club teams from Israel would be eligible to participate in European Nations and club competitions such as the European Cup and so on.

The meeting at which the suggestion was put forward was attended by the chairmen of 15 national football associations who were discussing a plan to set aside money to promote the development of football in the third world countries.

It seems almost certain that Israel will be accepted and if this is the case it will surely only be time before some of the more progressive Arab states try to follow . . . It could put a whole new meaning to the map of Europe!

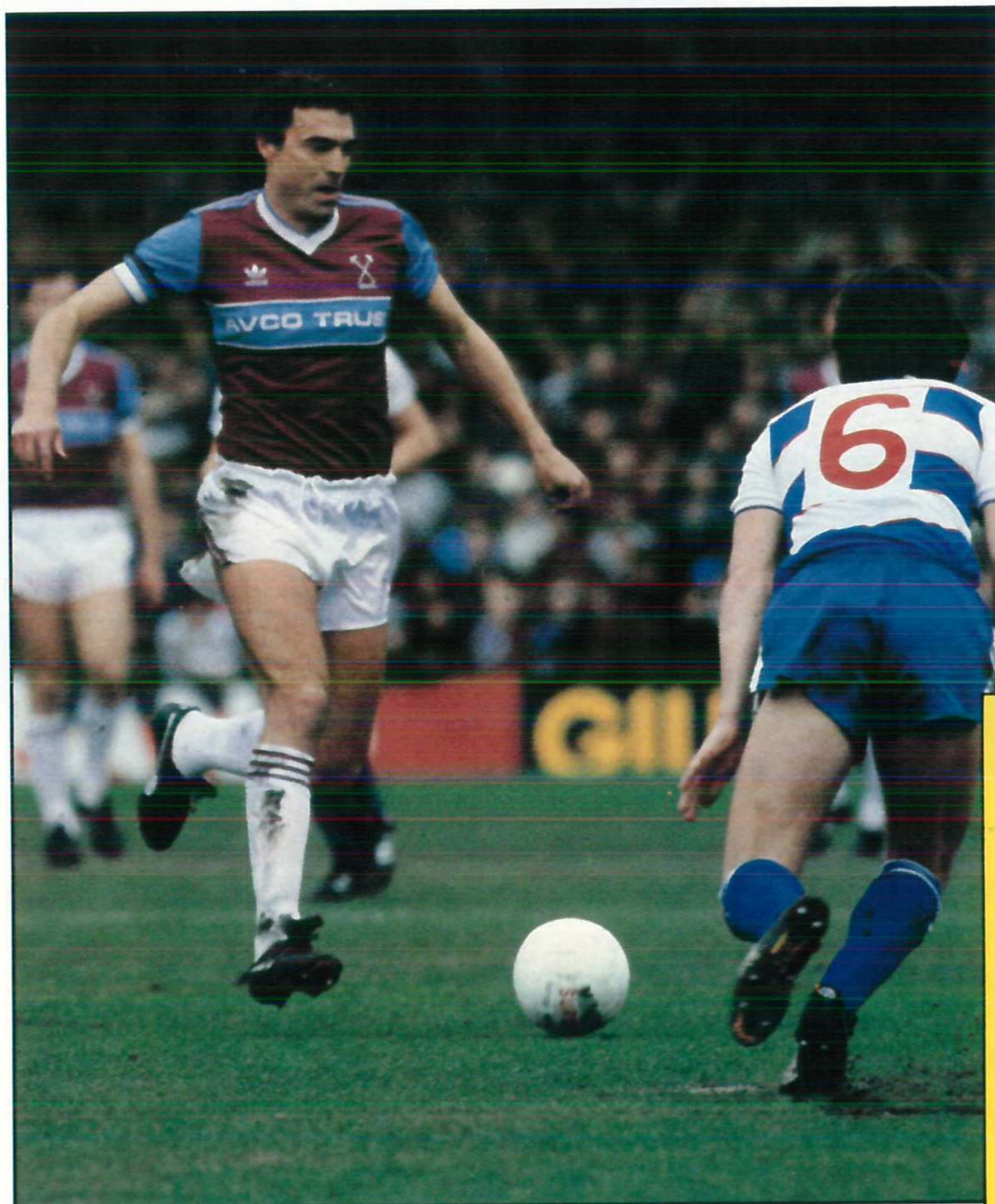
TREVOR STILL AN EDUCATION

At 35, Trevor Brooking is still proving to be the old creative genius we have all come to love and respect. Capable of producing the incisive pass that makes scoring a formality for the player on the receiving end.

Even though the legs aren't what they used to be I have not seen a more effective midfield player this season and in one particular First Division game he completely ran the whole show.

That performance even had his manager John Lyall, who surely knows all there is to know about the former England international, gasping in amazement.

"Rarely do you see the sort of command that Trevor showed this afternoon," said the West Ham boss proudly. "He still has that great subtlety. The man is a great education to watch."



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Part 25 — by Tony Pullein

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Season	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts	Psn
1899/1900	34	22	8	4	79	25	52	2nd
1903/04	34	12	10	12	59	41	34	7th
1904/05	34	27	2	5	87	32	56	2nd
1908/09	38	24	4	10	59	28	52	1st
1901/11	38	21	9	8	69	40	51	2nd
1933/34	42	21	9	12	79	55	51	3rd
1934/35	42	26	4	12	96	48	56	2nd
1964/65	42	20	10	12	80	58	50	3rd
1965/66	42	16	9	17	62	59	41	9th
1966/67	42	14	14	14	64	58	42	9th
1967/68	42	13	13	16	60	63	39	12th
1968/69	42	12	14	16	55	67	38	17th
1969/70	42	12	12	18	54	61	36	16th
1970/71	42	7	10	25	35	74	24	22nd
1973/74	42	15	12	15	44	40	42	11th
1974/75	42	15	12	15	45	41	42	10th
1975/76	42	20	12	10	64	38	52	4th
1976/77	42	20	11	11	74	54	51	4th
1980/81	42	14	10	18	61	66	38	18th
1981/82	42	13	7	22	39	61	46	19th
1982/83	42	11	11	20	42	61	44	22nd

SEDDON, Jimmy. Jimmy was a centre-half signed from Hamilton Central in 1914 and he made half-a-dozen appearances in our League eleven before the outbreak of war. He later became one of the finest centre-halves in the game, winning six England caps. Jimmy was a member of our F.A. Cup winning teams of 1923, 1926 and 1929.

League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1914/15	6	—
	1919/20	24	1
	1920/21	32	2
	1921/22	27	—
	1922/23	16	—
	1923/24	28	—
	1924/25	35	—
	1925/26	29	—
	1926/27	35	1
	1927/28	21	—

1928/29	26	—
1929/30	31	—
1930/31	21	—
1931/32	3	—
	334	4

SMITH, Joe. Joe's club record of 38 goals in a season has stood for a remarkable 63 years. He joined the club before the first world war and won five full England caps before hostilities commenced. He won two more wartime caps but, strangely, was ignored after the war when he was at his devastating best. Joe was a member of our F.A. Cup winning teams of 1923 and 1926 and he was transferred to Stockport County during the 1926/27 campaign. He later became a highly-successful manager and was in charge of the Blackpool team that defeated us in the 1953 F.A. Cup final.

League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1908/09	1	—
	1909/10	6	—
	1910/11	32	11
	1911/12	37	22
	1912/13	33	22
	1913/14	35	17
	1914/15	38	28
	1919/20	27	18
	1920/21	41	38
	1921/22	35	18
STOCKPORT	1922/23	37	17
	1923/24	39	16
	1924/25	36	24
	1925/26	36	16
	1926/27	12	7
	1926/27	8	4
	1927/28	39	38
	1928/29	22	18
		514	314

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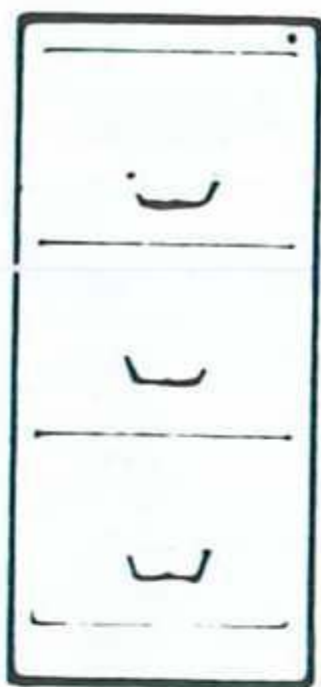
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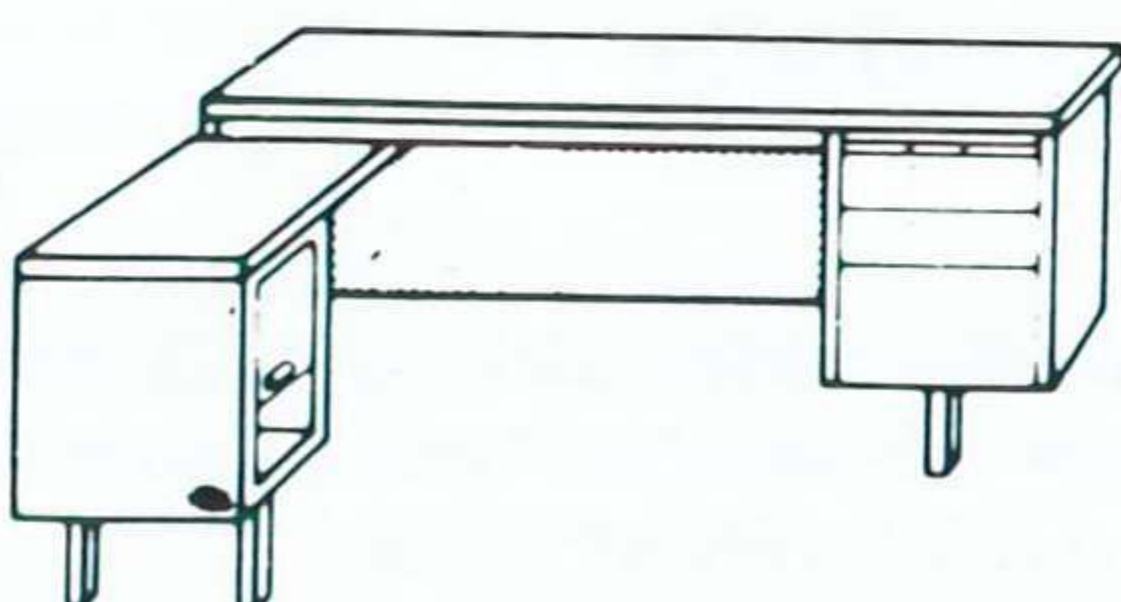
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CENTRAL LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec	21 Newcastle Utd.	2-1
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	1-2
	17 Derby County	1-0
Feb.	4 West Brom. A.	1-2
	8 Nottingham F.	2-3
	15 Sunderland	2-1
	22 Blackburn R.	2-1
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	1-1
	20 Burnley	1-1
Apr.	3 Leeds United	1-4
	5 Sheffield Wednesday	0-5
	11 Stoke City	1-2
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	
May	3 Aston Villa	
	9 Everton	
	12 Manchester United	

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE (UP TO AND INCLUDING MONDAY 16TH APRIL 1984)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford United	39	15	3	1	49	19	10	4	6	29	25	82
Wimbledon	40	13	5	2	54	31	9	3	8	34	39	74
Hull City	38	14	3	2	35	10	6	9	4	26	21	72
Sheffield United	40	12	7	1	50	15	8	4	8	27	32	71
Walsall	40	12	4	4	39	20	7	4	9	20	35	65
Bristol Rovers	39	14	4	2	40	17	4	6	9	18	32	64
Bolton Wanderers	40	12	4	4	33	14	5	6	9	19	33	61
Burnley	39	12	5	2	50	16	3	9	8	20	28	59
Gillingham	38	11	3	5	42	24	6	5	8	20	33	59
Bradford City	37	9	7	2	42	27	7	2	10	23	27	57
Millwall	37	13	3	2	31	15	1	9	9	23	38	54
Orient	39	11	5	4	31	21	4	4	11	24	43	54
Newport County	38	10	7	3	31	24	4	5	9	20	38	54
Wigan Athletic	39	10	4	6	25	17	4	7	8	18	31	53
Lincoln City	39	10	4	6	38	24	4	5	10	13	30	51
Preston North End	40	10	5	5	38	24	3	5	12	21	34	49
AFC Bournemouth	39	9	4	7	30	23	3	2	14	21	43	42
Plymouth Argyle	38	8	8	3	29	14	2	2	15	15	40	40
Brentford	40	6	8	6	34	29	3	5	12	25	45	40
Rotherham United	37	5	5	7	17	15	4	4	12	25	39	36
Scunthorpe United	37	6	8	4	30	28	0	9	10	13	34	35
Southend United	38	6	8	5	27	20	1	5	13	18	44	34
Port Vale	38	8	3	8	28	25	1	4	14	13	46	34
Exeter City	39	3	7	10	24	35	2	6	11	22	37	28

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Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	11,059 v Oxford	6,002	Caldwell 18
BOURNEMOUTH	7,220 v Newport	4,148	Morgan 13
BRADFORD C.	9,262 v Sheff. Utd.	4,299	Hawley 20
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	4,711	Joseph 11
BRISTOL ROV.	7,472 v Sheff. Utd.	5,615	Stephens, Williams 9
BURNLEY	12,136 v Bradford C.	7,111	Hamilton 17
EXETER C.	5,310 v Bristol Rov.	3,369	Pratt 14
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	4,243	Mehmet 14
HULL CITY	18,461 v Scunthorpe	9,353	Marwood 13
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,428	Jack, Thomas 9
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	4,715	Bremner 10
NEWPORT CO.	5,154 v Plymouth	3,142	Aldridge 20
OXFORD UTD.	12,748 v Bristol Rov.	7,350	Biggins 16
ORIENT	4,470 v Burnley	3,113	Godfrey 10
PLYMOUTH A.	10,387 v Exeter	5,002	Tynan 10
PORT VALE	7,034 v Sheff. Utd.	4,245	O'Keefe 9
PRESTON N.E.	8,745 v Burnley	4,684	Elliott 13
ROTHERHAM U.	6,298 v Hull City	4,371	Kilmore 9
SCUNTHORPE U.	6,750 v Sheff. Utd.	3,218	Cammack 15
SHEFFIELD U.	22,756 v Rotherham	12,086	Edwards 30
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	2,708	Phillips 14
WALSALL	10,163 v Oxford	5,309	Brown, O'Kelly 11
WIGAN A.	10,045 v Bolton	4,068	Taylor 7
WIMBLEDON	5,667 v Millwall	3,207	Cork 27

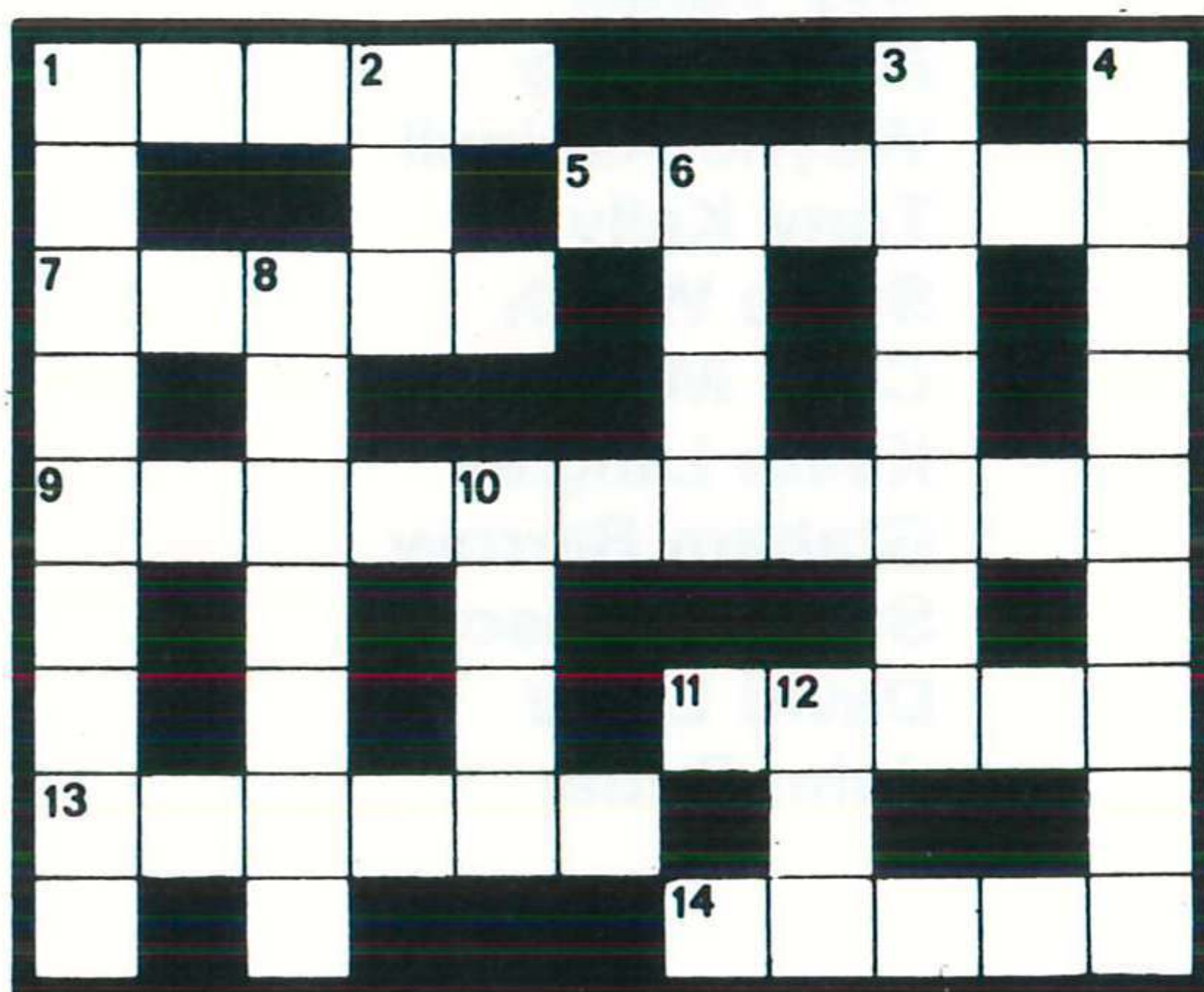
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CROSSWORD No. 25

ACROSS

1. Ayre, for instance (5)
5. Gibraltar-born goalkeeper with Fulham for years before finishing at Colchester (6)
7. One of the costliest of the million-pound movers to Manchester (5)
9. Former Liverpool and England full-back noted for his goal-scoring (5, 6)
11. Hundred-cap man who was a team-mate of 7 across (5)
13. Northampton compete at the _____ Ground (6)
14. One of soccer's famous Clarke brothers (5)



DOWN

1. Not a public building security measure but a so-called cynical foul (4-5)
2. After leaving Leicester, Bob _____ netted 30 goals in 100 appearances for the 4 down club before moving on to Bristol Rovers (3)
3. It should lead to net play! (7)
4. England's most northerly Division One ground (5, 4)
6. A word which could come after 3 down (4)
8. Albert _____, defender whose career was mainly with Cardiff in the seventies but was rounded off with Torquay (7)
10. A word which could come after 3 down (4)
12. Stan Bowles was born on Christmas _____ (3)

Answers to No. 24: **ACROSS:** 6. Willie, 7. Mike, 8. fans, 9 & 11. Bobby Gould (Coventry), 12. Best, 14. Alex, 15. Eamonn. **DOWN:** 1. swift, 2. Alan Jones, 3. Len Badger, 4. Wimbledon, 5. ten (10-0), 10. stand, 13. Ray.

PICK-NICK No. 25

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

SORT OF SCARLET? SORT OF!

Answer to No. 24:

P.I-RATES-S, BRISTOL ROVERS

MIXED DOUBLES No. 25

Re-order the letters in each of the words

BREAK and TRACER

to find the names of two men called "Steve"

Answers to No. 24: OSMAN and LEWIS

QUICK QUIZ No. 25

1. England was one of two E countries in the last World Cup finals, what was the other?
2. Who was the first reigning monarch to attend an F.A. Cup final?
3. Which League club has an elephant in its crest?
4. Which club finished 92nd in 1982/83?
5. Who is the television sports presenter who was on the books of the two clubs identified above?

Answers to No. 24

1. Zelem (Chester), 2. Johnny Byrne (England), 3. Leonard Gribble, 4. Lato, 5. Sporting Lisbon.

ON THE BALL No. 25

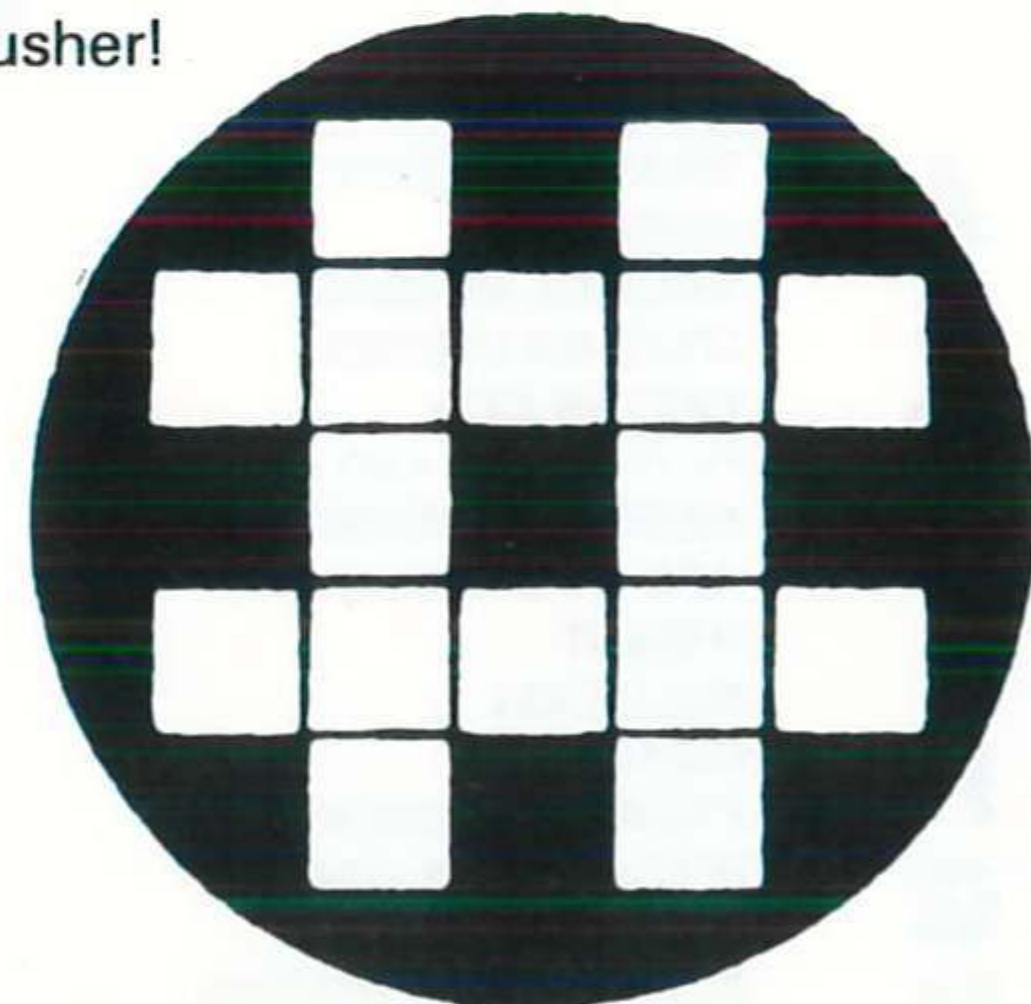
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Barnes, maybe

First name of player with _____

_____ their boss of Arsenal

Sandy sounds a penpusher!



ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

Answers to No. 24: SHOTS, STAND, KENNY, THREE.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Graham Bell	11
	12

WIGAN ATHLETIC

Blue & White

Roy Tunks
Alex Cribley
Wayne Aspinall
Tony Kelly
Steve Walsh
Colin Methven
Kevin Langley
Graham Barrow
Steve Johnson
David Lowe
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TODAY'S REFEREE:

NEVILLE J. ASHLEY (Nantwich, Cheshire). Commenced refereeing in 1964 in Crewe and District League, and graduated through Mid-Cheshire and Cheshire County Leagues to the Football League Linesmen's List in 1971 and the Full List in 1974.

A married man, with two children, he is a professional buyer — Pharmaceuticals — and his interest is in referee coaching, keeping fit and road race running. Is Secretary of the Crew and District F.A. Referees. Won representative honours at middle distance and cross country running, and was ranked in the British 880 yards list in 1958. Chairman of Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen (North West and North Wales Section). Member of the F.A. panel of speakers for Referee Instructors.



LINESMEN:

J. A. MORLEY (Barnsley) Red Flag
C. M. SYKES (Bradford) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

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B	BURNLEY	J	LINCOLN CITY	R	BIRMINGHAM CITY
C	BRISTOL ROVERS	K	WIMBLEDON	S	QUEENS PARK RANGERS
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